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FORTUNES OF WAR SWING TO ALLIES

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RUSSIAN SUCCESSES AGAIN TURNING TIDE

Pressure on Russians Has Been Relieved and Czar's Army Again Takes Up Offensive. Many Battle Fronts Keep Germany Hard Pressed and New Turn in Galicia Will Prevent Her Sending Troops to French or Italian Fronts—Germany Has Sent Some Troops to Italian Front, but Will Need Many More if Italy Keeps Pressing On—Recent Russian Reverses Said to Have Been Caused by Japan Shutting Off Ammunition Because of Trouble With China—Japan Again Sending Munitions—British Press Compliments Wilson. Russian Torpedo Boat Reported Sunk.

[By Associated Press.]

London, June 12.—In London, although the British press has warned the public that it is too early to assert positively that the Austro-Germans in Galicia have been definitely checked and that General Von Linsingen's defeat on the Dniester has eased the pressure on Russia, it is nevertheless believed there has been a sharp turn in the Galician situation which will prevent Germany throwing any considerable number of troops to the French or Italian frontiers.

Some German troops have already, it is said, been sent to the Isonzo River region, but many more will be needed if Italy keeps pressing on Trent.

The latest official announcements from Petrograd assert the Russians have assumed the offensive along the Dubysa River and in the Baltic provinces and they concede no loss of ground anywhere except in Bukovina. Apparently there is little activity on the French front. The Paris official statement today says there is nothing to announce except further progress near Neuville, north of Lorette and near "Labyrinth."

The official note from Serbia defending the Serbian invasion of Albania says the Albanian question must be definitely settled by Europe and that Serbia is acting for the good of the rest of the nations as well as her own. It declares she was forced to invade Albania because it was a hot-bed of

Austro-Turkish intrigue, causing Albanian raids into Serbia.

RUSSIAN CHECK EXPLAINED.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, June 12.—The sudden collapse of the apparently overwhelming victorious westward march of the Russian armies into Prussia and across the Carpathians into Hungary, and the sudden reverses the Russians suffered since the tide turned at Przemyśl, is attributed in diplomatic circles indirectly to the China-Japan crisis, for Japan, since the fall of Kiao Chow, had been furnishing Russia with great quantities of munitions of war, but when the crisis arose with China, Japan kept all her munitions at home. It is understood Japan is again furnishing Russia with munitions, not believing there is any chance of needing them now.

Compliments Wilson.

[By Associated Press.]

London, June 12.—The Daily News editorials on the United States note to Germany says regarding Pres. Wilson: "No man in the democratic world today is so entirely governed by principle and moral sanctions."

Russian Torpedo Boat Sunk.

[By Associated Press.]

Constantinople, June 12.—(Official.)—The former German cruiser Breslau sinks a Russian torpedo boat in the Black Sea.



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LATE REPORTS FAVOR VILLA

Carranza Reports of Victory Overdrawn—Both Armies Evidently Exhausted.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, June 12.—The first official news from American sources of the battle at Leon, in which both Carranza and Villa claimed victory, refutes the Carranza claim that Villa was routed, and state that Villa's army is now at Libera with large quantities of supplies and that the Carranza forces are too weak to follow. The dispatch confirms a Villa victory at Silado and says he retired later from Leon because the Carranza army made a flanking movement. It seems they are about to grapple again.

WASHINGTON IS TAKING A REST

Wilson Plays Golf, Cabinet Members Leave City—Mr. Bryan Will Rest Two Weeks.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, June 12.—President Wilson played golf, many cabinet officers left the city. Mr. Bryan announced he would spend the next two weeks resting and all official Washington seemed much relaxed today, and settled down to await the German reply. Optimism prevails.

ANOTHER WEDDING IN CLARK FAMILY

[By Associated Press.]

Columbia, Mo., June 12.—The engagement of Miss Helen Morton Robert of Columbia and Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark, was announced here today.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.

Business Woman's Life One Long Tragedy: Love, Babies, Even Friendships Barred.

By Charles Adams.

New York, June 10.—What's to become of the business woman? That's the question raised by Samuel Merwin in the extraordinary realistic and sympathetic tale of her, which he has called "The Honey

Bee." For half a century we have been talking about the business woman, applauding her, condemning her, ordering her to go home, offering her new and attractive opportunities. The sum of all our murmurings is that she's here, numerous here, increasingly here. Now, inquires Mr. Merwin, what are we going to do about her? What is she going to do about herself?

For it's a starved, thwarted, cheated self, without love, without children, without normal social intercourse, without even a momentary slackening of the double tension of work and propriety. All through "The Honey Bee" Hilda Wilson, thirty-two, buyer for a big mercantile house, with a salary of \$3000 a year, is making the discovery that her life has been not a success but a frustration.

For this is her sharpened vision of herself, the perfect business woman: "I'm a good deal like the working bee, the unsexed female that does nothing but work. Come to think of it, there are lots of women like me. Thousands and thousands of course. The business world is full of them. And mostly they just work and work until they die or give up and marry for a home and a living. They don't have love or babies—or if love does come, it's likely to be wrong, just a demoralizing thing. But what can you expect, if you let thousands of them go into business and work with men and help them day by day—big men, too."

"Things are bound to happen. And then it's wrong and there's trouble—for the girl. Always trouble for the girl. Then it is like the time when there isn't enough work for the bee and she gets demoralized and tastes honey, gets drunk on honey, takes to fighting and robbing other hives."

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